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Under False Pretences.

By PETT WILWOOD

(CONTINUED.)

One morning, half a dozen weeks  
afterward, while the open door  
of the music room, where Viola sat  
at the piano with Herbert standing  
beside her chair, seemed to her to  
be open to the street.

"I am afraid my cousin is a deceitful  
designing creature," it was Viola's  
sister's voice. "One of the music  
girls told me she had been deceived  
by a lover, a disappointed lover, ac-  
cused in the grounds. And I might make  
myself miserable by loving a man who  
loves only his money and has no other  
virtues."

Viola did not linger to hear the  
response. She was already on her feet  
and was walking away from the door  
which would fall like a blow upon her  
heart.

That same afternoon Ann brought her  
sister a letter. It was from Capt. Har-  
dison, making an appointment to meet  
him in a public square half a mile away.  
"He will be there at five o'clock," said  
Ann. "I have just received it from  
him. He says he will be there at five  
o'clock."

Viola read the letter twice over. She  
had never before received a letter from  
her brother. She was so glad to hear  
from him. She was so glad to hear  
from him. She was so glad to hear  
from him.

Ann looked disconcerted for a mo-  
ment. Such plain speaking was unex-  
pected. But she only nodded her head  
and smiled encouragingly and withdrew.  
Afterward, Viola looked the door and  
saw and read as if every word were  
written for her.

Her brother's eye widened and the lips  
which had not spoken for years, now  
were open. He was so glad to hear  
from her. He was so glad to hear  
from her. He was so glad to hear  
from her.

"What a beautiful day!" he exclaimed,  
bursting in.  
"You are a dear girl," he said.  
"I am so glad to hear from you."

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THE CODE OF HONOR, BAKI

Blindfold Between Two Gentlemen

of Atlanta, Ga.

Patrick Callahan and J. D. Williams,

two prominent railroad men of At-

lanta, Ga., became involved in a quar-

rel account of remarks published in

by both before a Legislative commit-

tee. The result was a duel which took

place at dusk just across the Alabama line,

of which the following authentic ac-

count is given and of interest because it

is the latest and only the last, record

of the obsolete code of honor for the set-

tlement of personal quarrels in this coun-

try.

"The distance was twelve paces, and

the weapons self-acting, hammerless,

five-shooting Smith & Wesson revolvers.

The agreement was that each man should

shoot at the head of the other, and the

winner should be the victor. The first

shot was fired by Callahan, and he

missed. The second shot was fired by

Williams, and he missed. The third

shot was fired by Callahan, and he

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE

MR. GEORGE H. MADDEN

As a candidate for Clerk of Court of Appeals

Subject to the action of the Democratic State

Convention.

RETURNS from all but Breckinridge

and Letcher counties give Sharpe a

plurality of 155 votes.

COL. DANIEL R. COLLIER has been

appointed Surveyor of Customs for the

port of Louisville.

THE total vote cast for Cobb, the

Prohibition candidate for State Treas-

urer, is but little over three thousand.

He received five votes in this county.

THE HERALD was slightly in error

last week in stating that the execu-

tion levied on Col. Q. C. Shank's

half-interest in the Kentucky Progress

was for money paid out by Mr.

Isaac Morten as one of the bondsmen

for Col. Shank. It was for a private

debt of \$1,000 owed by Col. Shank to Isaac Morten.

THE Louisville Board of Trade is

trying, with the aid of the annual

meeting, to establish free trade

throughout the State, so that farmers

may be warned of the approach of

free trade in two or three days.

This is a move in the right direction,

and what is not only a right, but will

be a regularly established department

of the signal service.

MR. J. E. DORLAND, who has

charge of the Kentucky and Tennessee

interests of Van Antwerp,

Briggs & Co., has moved his head-

quarters from Louisville to Cin-

cinnati. He will not travel as heretofore,

but will visit his customers at the

same business. His many friends

can be recommended by him as

readily as heretofore, and he is ready

at all times to receive large orders

for books.

THE Courier-Journal has always

been a strong adherent of Capt. Jack

Grove, and still sees in him good

material for a Congressman. Capt. Grove

is an excellent gentleman and a

thorough-going Democrat, but when

the C-J wishes to find a successor

to Hon. A. B. Montgomery, it should

look toward Frankfort, where Ohio

country's honored son, Sen. E.

Hill, is filling an honorable and

responsible position on Gov. Buckner's

staff.

MR. ED PORTER THOMPSON is a

candidate for re-election to the office

of State Librarian, and has sent a

circulo-circular asking for change of

the members-elect of the next

Legislature. His principal oppo-

sition will be from lady candidates,

and there is a sentiment that ladies

should have the place. Gov. Buck-

ner did not think so when he ap-

pointed Col. Thompson, and his

preference will have much weight

with the Legislature.

AS THE time approaches for the

vote on the Henderson State Line

proposition by Henderson, the

people along the line become more

excited than it should carry. It is

thought that the proposition should

be put to a vote at this time, as many

who were opposed to it at first, are now its

strongest defenders. This change of

sentiment is not confined to Henderson

alone; it is all along the line. A

reliable citizen of Butler county

uses a few days since that he believed

the proposition would carry by a

handsome majority in the Mor-

town precinct. If the proposition

carries in Henderson, September 2,

the road will be built. May the cars

soon be running.

MR. SAM K. COX, Paymaster

General on Gov. Buckner's staff, was

a much disappointed man last week

when the announcement at Grayson

Springs was announced, Col. Cox

ordered a magnificent uniform, with

the express understanding that it

was to be ready by a certain day.

The day came, but not the uniform.

The Colonel waited in vain expecta-

tion until too late to attend the en-

campment. The soldier clothes were

shipped in time, but mislaid some-

where in transit. Col. Cox regrets

very much not being able to attend,

and had been present, we guaran-

tee that a handsome, more courtly

soldier would not have been there

than the gallant Colonel.

have good crowds every day. Let

the people of the county take that

for rest and pleasure.

THE attack of Judge Terry upon

Justice Field, of the Supreme Court,

terminated as all such attempts

should. If the Supreme Court of

this nation could be protected in

the regular discharge of its duties

from insults by defuncts, then the

country has come to a sad condi-

tion, indeed. Deputy Marshal

Nease, killed Judge Terry after he had

made an attack on Justice Field,

and it is gratifying that his action

is almost universally upheld by

people, while very few years are

being shed for the death of Terry.

The Supreme Court of California re-

fused to adjourn in honor of his mem-

ory, although he had once and a

number of that body. His memory

deserves no honor. Neither is his

memory worthy of the public

country like ours who insults the

highest tribunal and the supreme

law of the land. The scheming

adventures, Sarah Althea Hill Terry,

was the prime mover in the

events that preceded the killing of

her husband by the deputy Marshal,

deserves no sympathy in what she

calls her present affliction. Let the

supreme tribunal be high above in-

terference or corruption. Let it be

kept sacred above all other courts

of this country.

FAIR PLAY.

Gracia, in a letter to the Calhoun

Opinion, says:

"Everybody here is seriously disap-

pointed in R. B. Hocker's defeat for

the office of State Librarian. He

was a man of high character, and

his defeat is a great loss to the

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BLOOD ON THE MOON.

The "Eyes" Have It—Mean Whisker

in the End—The Keepers

Fly for Their Lives.

(Continued from page 1.)

A bloody battle took place in the

house for the first time since last

Christmas, and the three first named

men played a role in the fight.

The fight was a close one, and

the three men were all injured.

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